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Open Orbiter



Daniel Yun / Dakota Student

Dr. Ronald Marsh, associate professor and chair of the computer science department at UND, is one of many NDUS staff working on the OpenOrbiter Small Satellite Development Initiative to develop CubeSat (satellites in the shape of small cubes).

University of North Dakota preparing satellite to be launched into space

Connor Johnson

The Dakota Student

The University of North Dakota is scheduled to launch its first independent spacecraft this year. The University of North Dakota's Open Orbiter Small Satellite Development Initiative has prepared a satellite to be launched from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida aboard a United Launch Alliance Cygnus cargo ship, to be deployed from the International Space Station.

The satellite, Open Orbiter One, is part of a series of small satellites known as the CubeSat Program, it's called this because each spacecraft is a small cube made of 10x10 centimeter squares on an 11

1/2 centimeter tall aluminum frame. The satellite contains a small 3D printer, with the purpose of seeing if it will work in the vacuum of space, while the ISS already has a printer on

Marsh, Assistant Professor and Chair of the Department of Computer Science. While originally exclusive to UND, it expanded to North Dakota State University when Straub

Marsh said.

Straub was the leader figure of the group, while Marsh acted as a mediator and kept discussions on track.

"(Straub) was the one who conceived the whole idea," Marsh said, "and he had the ability to organize it."

As of writing, Open Orbiter One's launch date is scheduled for March 16, when it will be launched atop an Atlas V rocket as part of ISS resupply mission OA-7. Alongside vital supplies for station crew, the Cygnus cargo ship will also be carrying CubeSats from Morehead State University in Tennessee; California State University, Northridge; Cornell

"It's a really neat project. It was a really nice way of building inter-collegiate relationships."

Ronald Marsh, Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Computer Science

board, this will be the first to operate exposed to space.

OpenOrbiter, founded in 2012, is led by Jeremy Straub, a student at UND who recently received his Ph.D in Scientific Computing, and Ronald

became an Assistant Professor of Computer Science there. At the peak of the organization, several hundred students were part of the project.

"All of the design and fabrication was done by students,"

Space | 2

In this issue's Features section



Daniel Yun / Dakota Student

Students dip fruit into chocolate fondue during Love Your Body week at the Memorial Union on Tuesday.

In this issue's Sports section



File Photo

UND forward Luke Johnson celebrates after scoring a goal on Colorado College goalie Tyler Marble last season.

Interfaith week

Matt Eidson

The Dakota Student

In an effort to increase cultural awareness and foster an environment of educational interest, United Campus Ministries, Christus Rex, UND Health and Wellness, UND Diversity and Inclusion, Campus Ministries Association, Archives Coffee House and UND Student Organization Funding Agency have teamed up to host Interfaith Week at the University of North Dakota.

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 28, students at UND are invited to celebrate different religions with events on or near campus.

Sandra Mitchell, Associate VP for Diversity and Inclusion at UND, believes Interfaith Week is a crucial step in breaking down misconceptions about religious beliefs different from our own.

"I think it's important because we're an educational institution," Mitchell said, "and it's a part of our education to learn about different people and different ideas, and that's what interfaith week is about."

Teaming up with the Eye of the Hawk Lecture series, a series of public speaking engagements at UND, Mitchell helped to ensure Reverend Jaime Washington would be able to speak to students, staff and faculty during Interfaith Week.

Mitchell refers to Washington as a "diversity specialist," a phrase she doesn't use lightly. Mitchell is excited for Washington to speak on campus because he will be discussing faith as a form of diversity, and examining diversity is something Mitchell is passionate about.

"I love anything that allows us to learn about other people," Mitchell said. "So all of it's exciting to me."

Mitchell believes opening up to a different culture is important, especially on a college campus. She hopes students will take an opportunity to ask questions and learn a thing or two about a culture different from their own—a hope that is the driving force behind Interfaith Week.

"It's about learning," Mitchell said. "It's not about throwing facts or throwing figures at people. It's about actually sitting down and learning from someone who lives that life, and it's really hard to hate someone that you know."

List of events

Saturday, Jan. 28:

10 a.m., The Values of Buddhist Tradition, Lotus Meditation

Faith | 2

"I think it's important because we're an educational institution, and it's a part of our education to learn about different people and different ideas, and that's what interfaith week is about."

Sandra Mitchell

Friday

30 / 23

Mostly Sunny



Saturday

29 / 19

Snow Showers



Sunday

25 / 21

Cloudy



Monday

34 / 23

Snow Showers



Tuesday

28 / 9

Partly Cloudy



1 | Space

University; University of Maryland, College Park; as well as the Goddard Space Flight Center. These satellites will be deployed from a module on the space station, and depending on their orbits, can last anywhere from six months to two years, although Marsh said he would be surprised if Open Orbiter One lasts more than nine months before burning up in Earth’s atmosphere.

Open Orbiter One is the third object from North Dakota to go into space; the first was UND alumni Karen Nyberg, who flew on Space Shuttle Discovery in STS-124 and on ISS Expedition 36/37. After Nyberg came the UND student-built Agriculture Camera (Ag-Cam) later renamed the ISS Agricultural Camera (ISSAC), which was delivered in 2009 and is still part of the station inside the U.S. Destiny laboratory module. Open Orbiter One will be the first free-floating spacecraft made in the state of North Dakota.

“It’s a really neat project,” Marsh said. “It was a really nice way of building inter-collegiate relationships.”

Open Orbiter One was constructed of material made by 3D printers in Striebel Hall, and OpenOrbiter plans to use lessons learned from its construction to eventually build a fleet of CubeSats.



Daniel Yun / Dakota Student
Dr. Ronald Marsh displays a 3-D printed CubeSat - illustrating the possibilities of the OpenOrbiter Small Satellite Development Initiative which involves hundreds of students from both UND and North Dakota State University.

Connor Johnson is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at cjohnson317@gmail.com

1 | Faith

tion Center, 2908 University Ave.

Sunday, Jan. 29:
10:30 a.m., Christus Rex Worship Service, Christus Rex, 3012 University Ave.

7 p.m., A dialogue on Sanatan Dharma (Hinduism), River Valley Room, Memorial Union

Monday, Jan. 30:
12 p.m., Spiritual Wrappers Luncheon: A Panel Discussion on the Devotional Practice of Head Covering, River Valley Room, Memorial Union
4:45 p.m., Qi Gong, Lotus Meditation Center, 2908 University Ave.
5:30 p.m., Intro into Buddhist Vipassana Meditation, Lotus Meditation Center, 2908 University Ave.

5:30 p.m., Eye of the Hawk lecture: Diversity and Inclusion in 2017: Our Next Round of Work, feat. Dr. Rev. Jamie Washing-

ton, Gorecki Gransberg Room, 3501 University Ave.

7 p.m., Tearing Down the Walls: keynote and book signing with Shane Claiborne, Memorial Union Ballroom

Tuesday, Jan. 31:
12 p.m., Lunch with a Muslim, River Valley Room, Memorial Union

1 p.m., Support your Muslim students and staff in turbulent times: create safe spaces for those who feel fear and hate, Memorial Union Lecture Bowl
6 p.m., Baha’I conversation: learning about the Baha’I faith, River Valley Room, Memorial Union
7:30 p.m., Grand Forks Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship: who we are and how we came to be who we are, River Valley Room, Memorial Union

Wednesday, Feb. 1:
12 p.m., Use of sage, sweetness and cedar on UND campus, River Valley Room, Memorial Union
6 p.m., Tu B’Shevat (A new year for trees), River



Submitted photo
Sandra Mitchell is the associate vice president for diversity and inclusion at UND.

Valley Room, Memorial Union

7:30 p.m., A night of worship: expression through worship and pizza, Loading Dock, Memorial Union

Thursday, Feb. 2:
12 p.m., The Spiral Journey: Discovering

Wicca, River Valley Room, Memorial Union

5:15 p.m., Candlemass (Feats of Light), Newman Center, 410 Cambridge Street

6 p.m., Have you met the Mormons? River Valley Room, Memorial Union

Friday, Feb. 3:
9 a.m., Multicultural

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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programs and services breakfast, Multicultural programs and services, 3rd floor, Memorial Union

12 p.m., Taste of faith luncheon: an overview of traditions, Christus Rex, 3012 University Ave.

1 p.m., Observing the Muslim prayer, Islamic Center of Grand Forks, 2122 17th Ave. S.

Matt Eidson is the News Editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at stewart.eidson@und.edu

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President Trump signs executive order, starts the dismantling of the ACA

Liz Kacher

The Dakota Student

As pledged, we are going to see an entirely new healthcare system in the impending months. Last Friday, President Trump signed an executive order that helps him follow through with one of his central campaign promises.

President Trump swiftly acted on his promise, signing the executive order only a few hours following his swearing in ceremony.

It directs the secretary of health and human services and agencies to interpret regulations as loosely as allowed under the law to minimize the burden on individuals, families, healthcare providers and more.

The intention of the executive order is to ease the financial burden of Obamacare on individuals, states, health care providers and others. CNN reports the executive order allows the health secretary to loosen provisions with his use of waivers or to allow states the ability to implement

NPR reports that block grants have several forms. One option entails the federal government offering a fixed sum of money to each state, which would grow with inflation. As a result, spending would dwindle over time since the rate of inflation overall is often lower than inflation in the healthcare sector.

As a result, this type of block grant affects the amount of money available when the economy is suffering and more people are eligible to sign up for Medicaid.

An alternative scenario, NPR reports, would offer states an allowance for each beneficiary. Therefore spending would increase during economic instability to cover those who need care. Contingent on this scenario is how programs would account for rising health care costs, because overall benefits still could fall over time.

Despite these possible scenarios, a definitive plan hasn't been set into place. However, Conway stressed that President Trump intends to keep his promise, that "every-



US President Donald Trump holds up an executive order withdrawing the US from the Trans-Pacific Partnership after signing it alongside White House Chief of Staff Reince Priebus (R) in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington, DC, January 23, 2017. Saul Loeb/AFP Photo

sider of Louisiana and Susan Collins of Maine, would give more power to the states on healthcare policy while simultane-

ously increasing access to affordable insurance to cover Americans who are currently uninsured. Basically, if a state is satisfied with Obamacare, it will be able to keep it—according to the proposal.

The intent to repeal and replace Obamacare concerns millions of Americans. Former President Barack Obama's health care law covers

more than 20 million people, and many fear that taking the action to repeal the law could result in instable insurance markets and loss of people's coverage.

The executive order President Trump signed last Friday sets in motion his intentions to repeal Obamacare, there hasn't been a formal plan as to how it will be replaced.

The uncertainty surrounding the future of healthcare is a concern for students and faculty

as well. Senior Antonia Kalal spoke with Dakota

Student about changes taking place in the healthcare system. "Without a replacement of any kind, we're opening up a large gap for lower wage Americans," Kalal said. "The ACA allowed many luxuries that they've never had before and are now in danger of losing."

Kalal is concerned about the ramifications of repealing the Affordable Care Act as is Dr. Rebecca Leber-Gottberg of the Humanities and In-

tegrated Studies department. Dr. Leber-Gottberg sees the intent to repeal without a replacement as problematic to the overall healthcare system.

"We have been talking about improving health care since the Clinton administration, and the ACA was the first concrete action taken." Kalal said. "Congress has had 8 years to come up with something better and have not. So to repeal without a viable replacement is unconscionable and irresponsible."

Students and faculty are not alone in their concerns. Sen. Bill Cassidy of Louisiana and Susan Collins of Maine, recognize the fear many Americans share about instability in the insurance markets as

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"Without a replacement of any kind, we're opening up a large gap for lower wage Americans. The ACA allowed many luxuries that they've never had before and are now in danger of losing."

Antonia Kalal, Student at UND

certain parts of the law, particularly the expansion of Medicaid.

Kellyanne Conway, an adviser to President Trump, told NBC News Today, that Obamacare will be replaced with a health care law that turns Medicaid into a block grant program, meaning states would be given money by the federal government to implement Medicaid as they see fit.

body" will have health insurance, according to NPR.

President Trump has urged Congress to act quickly in putting forth legislation that replaces Obamacare. On Monday, two Republican senators introduced legislation they described as an "Obamacare replacement plan" according to CNN.

The proposal, introduced by Sens. Bill Cas-

sidy of Louisiana and Susan Collins of Maine, would give more power to the states on healthcare policy while simultaneously increasing access to affordable insurance to cover Americans who are currently uninsured.

Basically, if a state is satisfied with Obamacare, it will be able to keep it—according to the proposal.

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Calling all Disney movie lovers

Emily Gibbens
Dakota Student

If you’re a college student who still watches children’s movies (like me), you were a fan of the recent Disney princess movies Tangled or Frozen, or you like feel-good movies that make you smile and laugh, the movie Moana would be right up your alley.

The movie was directed by Ron Clements and John Musker. This movie will mark the eighth collaborative effort from the pair. Some of their other works include The Little Mermaid, Aladdin, Hercules, and more recently, the Princess and the Frog.

Moana is voiced by Auli’i Cravalho, a sixteen-year-old Hawaiian girl. The only big name actors in the movie is Dwayne Johnson who voices Maui and Nicole Scherzinger who voices Moana’s mother, Sina.

Moana is the story of a teenage Hawaiian princess who has a love of the ocean and a need to explore it. Her father, who is the ruler of their island, believes the ocean is nothing but dangerous. He doesn’t allow any of the villagers to travel past the bay. Moana disobeys her father and ventures out to try and save her village. Along the way she meets a demi-god named Maui, and they work together overcoming many obstacles to save the island.

I thought it was great of Disney to give us a



Photo courtesy of the official Facebook page of Moana.

Characters Moana and Maui on a movie poster.

Polynesian princess. I really knew nothing about Polynesian culture, but this movie sparked an interest, and after watching it, I found reading up on the mythology that the movie was based off of.

My favorite part of the movie was the soundtrack. Many characters sang songs, but Cravalho’s voice was the star of the show. Her bright tone was perfect for the role. Johnson even had a song to himself, which I thought was amazing and hysterical. Until then, I didn’t realize “The Rock” could sing.

All of the songs were very catchy and fun. An interesting part of the

soundtrack was that not all of the songs were in English. Some were in a Polynesian language called Tokelauan.

My favorite song played a few times

following her dreams.

The animation of the movie was extremely impressive. I can’t even begin to imagine how difficult it must be to make an animated ocean look

the light glistening off of the water were done perfectly to make it look authentic. CGI was used for the animation of the entire movie with one exception. The only

tive thing I have to say about this movie is that it seemed to last a little longer than it needed to. I think Moana’s journey on the ocean was drawn out a bit too long, especially when it is a children’s movie is made to be able to captivate and entertain a very young audience.

Overall, I give Moana a 4.5 out of 5 stars. It came out in theaters at the end of November, and I went to it three times, so I would definitely recommend it to anyone who enjoys a good-old Disney story.

Emily Gibbens is the opinion writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at emily.r.gibbens@und.edu

Women’s March emphasizing unity

Elizabeth Fequiere
Dakota Student

After multiple sexist comments Trump has made about women throughout his campaign, it’s only fitting that millions of women around the world chose his inauguration day to unite and march in support of equality and women’s rights.

The Women’s March emphasized several Unity Principles, such as ending violence, reproductive rights, civil rights, etc. Their mission statement begins with,

“The rhetoric of the past election cycle has insulted, demonized and threatened many of us – immigrants of all statuses, Muslims and those of diverse religious faiths, people who identify as LGBT, Native people, Black and Brown people, people with disabilities, survivors of sexual assault – and our communities are hurting and scared. We are confronted with the question of how to move forward in the face of national and international concern and fear.”

The march was so influential that small towns and cities across the nation felt compelled to participate in their own way. Even Grand Forks held a march that day in support of the national event.

There were even marches in other parts of the world. Peaceful protests held everywhere were bringing awareness

to issues that are vital to the advancement of gender equality, which has proven to be a problem in more than just a few countries.

Although there were people at these events the express intention to cause chaos and destruction, this doesn’t speak to the heart of the message and the real reason why so many expressed their support. When celebrities like Ashley Judd get involved in civil rights movements like this, it increases media attention and makes people want to pay attention to the cause. Her poetry slam emphasized the unique struggles females go through everyday and how little appreciation they get for it.

In an age where sexual assault and gender equality are such hot button issues, it’s disheartening to know that our newest president has made past statements degrading women and then further dismissing it as locker room talk. This isn’t the first time that a man with influence has referred to the treatment of women in a less than respectful manner, but the difference here is Trump became President.

Trump’s actions, statements and every move he makes is scrutinized and over-analyzed, but that’s the nature of the job. Trump now sets the standard for how other men act toward women and his insensitivity and blatant disre-

throughout the movie and was called “How Far I’ll Go.” It was Moana singing about her passion for the ocean and

realistic, but they hit the nail right on the head.

The movement of the waves, the way the sailboat was rocking, and

thing hand-drawn were the demi-god Maui’s tattoos that come to life and move about his body.

The only nega-



Photo courtesy of the Chicago Tribune.

Women march in front on Capitol Hill the day after the inauguration.

spect of women only further excuses other men’s behavior. It sets back the progress that has been made in gender equality thus far.

The Women’s March was a statement, a message to the rest of the world boasting that “women’s rights are human rights.” They will not be ignored or intimidated and they have the numbers to ensure that their views and concerns will be heard.

The cause doesn’t stop here, the goal is to continue the movement and accomplish 10 actions in a hundred days. On the Women’s March website, they state, “Every 10 days we will take action on an issue we all care about, starting today.”

They plan to continue

to apply pressure on the Trump administration and make it known that this isn’t just a one-time snap response to the swearing in of a president they don’t believe in. This is the beginning of a lifelong movement and commitment to the furthering of gender equality.

In the years to come and in the midst of many other national and inter-

national concerns, I can only hope that, if Trump decides to do nothing in the way to advance women’s rights, women will continue to stand together and blaze more trails of success and advancement in the face of adversity.

Elizabeth Fequiere is an opinion writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at elizabeth.fequiere@und.edu

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The Dakota Student is looking for talented writers to apply for this and next semester. Join a team dedicated to bringing the news to the UND campus and beyond.

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Opinion | Self-defense laws are vague

Dave Owen
Dakota Student

Our legislature has continued to take the ridiculous approach of using a fire axe to open an unlocked door as opposed to merely using a more nuanced and slight adjustment to correct a perceived flaw in the current law. Before we discuss what the new law will do, we need to first attempt to understand what it's trying to correct.

As it stands, self defense is an issue in the state of North Dakota because the law is nebulous as to what constitutes self defense. It's unclear whether or not duty to retreat exists even in the home.

As a result, if your home is being invaded, it is unclear if you must first attempt to hide from the robber, call the police are clear to fire whenever able. This creates great difficulty in the law, since proof is essentially impossible, and creates a problem when the armament of the assailant is unknown.

As an example, if an unarmed nutjob breaks into your home and tries to take your TV in the middle of the night, and you attempt to stop him with your fire arm, it is

debateable whether it is considered self-defense or not.

Under the castle doctrine it's self-defense. The second an invader enters your home, you are allowed to assume he is armed and have no duty to retreat, but under current law it's very vague because you have not attempted to retreat, and have rather proceeded to go on the offensive.

This is just the first of

sees you with a shotgun and moves back behind the wall, he has temporarily retreated and you could not shoot him as he is ducking behind the corner, but could once he peeks his head back out to shoot at you. As a result, where and when you can defend yourself becomes very questionable at best, arbitrary at worst, and even as he retreats, there is nothing stopping him from

decided to write a new law expanding the principles of the castle doctrine, but perhaps went a bit too far.

As it stands right now, being written, you are allowed to engage in direct fire with no duty to retreat (so far so good) regardless of the positional orientation of the criminal, (again good) but it has greatly expanded the definition of what is considered your castle

who has swerved off the road and ran over some of your corn or soybeans or a person attempting to escape an assailant of their own who is running through your property.

While we can debate whether or not these people are criminals and what the punishment should be for these people, we can all agree shooting them with a shotgun is not self defense. This is yet another classic example of what happens when ideas get too extreme, they start off well-intentioned and with the potential to do great good, but as a result of negligence, incompetence or an overly literalist interpretation of a word (in this case invader/intruder), we are left with another bizarre law that does more harm than good.

I hope I don't have to write another one of

these articles this semester, and our legislators begin to proofread their laws for unintended consequences as opposed to relying on people such as myself and Rob Port to point out the problems with them days before a vote. This is once again indicative of a greater need for legal understanding within our legislature, and the return of a "look before you leap" mentality, greatly lacking in our current political climate.

"As it stands, self defense is an issue in the state of North Dakota because the law is nebulous as to what constitutes self defense."

Dave Owen

two problems in current self-defense laws in our state. The second comes to who is the aggressor and who is the defender.

Let's go back once again to our theoretical scenario, only you have retreated and he continues to advance (you have knowledge that he is armed). The second he attempts to retreat, you could theoretically be no longer able to utilize your weapons for self-defense, and you would become the accidental aggressor.

In the heat of the moment this creates great issues. For example, if he

quickly turning to engage in a firefight. This means the homeowner could shoot him accidentally in the back or as he was retreating and no longer be protected by self-defense laws.

Once again, this runs contrary to the castle doctrine in a far more problematic way than the unarmed wackjob, as the invader has the permanent advantage and is more protected under law than the person whose home is being invaded or robbed. The state legislature with all do credit, recognized this potential issue and

and what constitutes an invader/intruder.

Unfortunately, the law uses the words "reasonable belief," which basically means if you would have any reason for such a belief, you can use lethal force.

As an example of things which would now be covered as an invader, who you could potentially be free to shoot: a high-schooler egging your house, a disgruntled ex-girlfriend keying your car, a person painting graffiti on a building you own, an illegal solicitor trying to sell you pots and pans, a person

Dave Owen is an opinion writer for the The Dakota Student, he can be reached at down123455@yahoo.com



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AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

JANUARY 28 - FEBRUARY 3, 2017

Funders: United Campus Ministries, Christus Rex, UND Health & Wellness, UND Diversity & Inclusion, Campus Ministries Association, Archives Coffee House, UND Student Organization Funding Agency

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

10:00 a.m. - Sitting & Walking Meditation & Presentation: The Values of Buddhist Tradition
Lotus Meditation Center, 2908 University Avenue

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

10:30 a.m. - Christus Rex Worship Service
Christus Rex, 3012 University Ave

7:00 p.m. - Two birds sitting on a branch of a tree: A dialogue on Sanatan Dharma (Hinduism)
River Valley Room, Memorial Union

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

12:00 p.m. - Spiritual Wrappers Luncheon: A Panel Discussion on the Devotional Practice of Head Covering
River Valley Room, Memorial Union

4:45 p.m. - Qi Gong, *Lotus Meditation Center, 2908 University Avenue*

5:30 p.m. - Intro into Buddhist Vipassana Meditation
Lotus Meditation Center, 2908 University Avenue

5:30 p.m. - Eye of the Hawk Lecture: Diversity and Inclusion in 2017: Our Next Round of Work; featuring **Dr. Rev. Jamie Washington**
Gorecki Gransberg Room, 3501 University Avenue

7:00 p.m. - Tearing Down the Walls: Keynote and Book Signing with Shane Claiborne
Memorial Union Ballroom

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

12:00 p.m. - Lunch with a Muslim
River Valley Room, Memorial Union

1:00 p.m. - Support Your Muslim Students & Staff in Turbulent Times: Create Safe Spaces for Those Who Feel Fear & Hate
Memorial Union Lecture Bowl

6:00 p.m. - Baha'i Conversation: Learning About the Baha'i Faith
River Valley Room, Memorial Union

7:30 p.m. - Grand Forks Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship: Who We Are and How We Came to Be Who We Are
River Valley Room, Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

12:00 p.m. - Use of Sage, Sweetgrass, and Cedar on UND Campus, *River Valley Room, Memorial Union*

6:00 p.m. - Tu B'Shevat (A new year for trees)
River Valley Room, Memorial Union

7:30 p.m. - A Night of Worship: Expression through Worship and Pizza, *Loading Dock, Memorial Union*

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

12:00 p.m. - The Spiral Journey: Discovering Wicca
River Valley Room, Memorial Union

5:15 p.m. - Candlemass (Feast of Light)
Newman Center, 410 Cambridge Street

6:00 p.m. - Have you met the Mormons?
River Valley Room, Memorial Union

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

9:00 a.m. - Multicultural Programs & Services Breakfast
Multicultural Programs & Services, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union

12:00 p.m. - Taste of Faith Luncheon: An Overview of Traditions
Christus Rex, 3012 University Ave

1:00 p.m. - Observing the Muslim Prayer
Islamic Center of Grand Forks, 2122 17th Ave S



UND Interfaith Week

For a full listing of event descriptions and FREE meals, visit the UND Interfaith Week Facebook page.

The Badlands Room will be open before and after events in the Memorial Union for table displays.

Truth and reconciliation

#4 - Native American Treaties and Maps

Tyson Jeannette and
Michael Hendrickson
Contributing Writers

Broken Treaties

‘This land is your land...’ but we will take it from you and leave you with a trail of tears...

As we continue with our truth series we take a brief look here at how treaties were used to take the lands of the indigenous people.

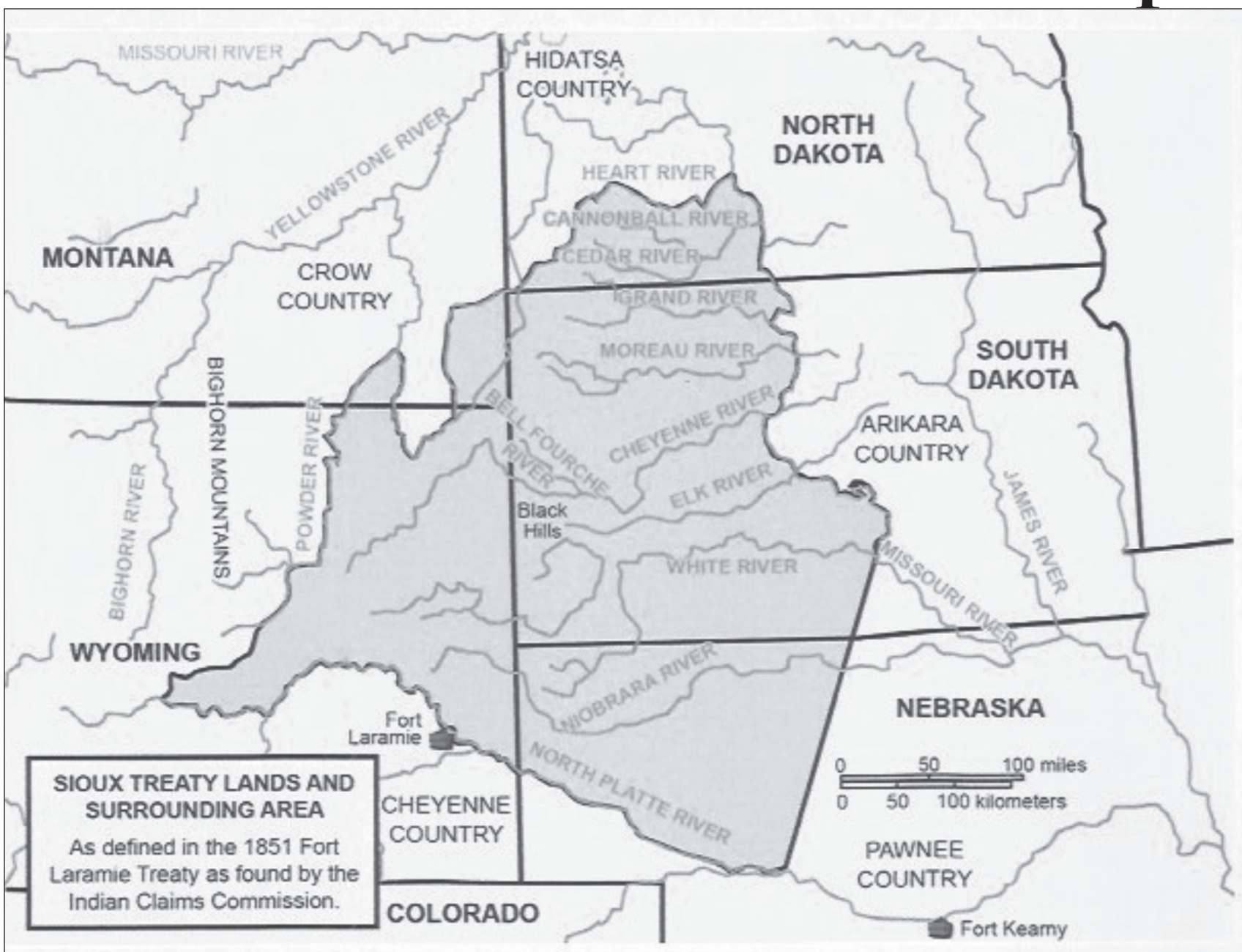
The official history site of the United States says: The U.S. Government used treaties as one means to displace Indians from their tribal lands. Other more vicious methods were also used including extermination, starvation, assimilation and discrimination as well as the regular practice of breaking treaties.

How can it be that treaties are made and then broken unilaterally by one party time and time again? Throughout our global history treaties were broken when one party intended to go to war with the other party, the U.S. was no exception. Arthur Spirling, Harvard professor, concluded that the strategy of the U.S. government was to make take-it-or-leave-it offers leaving the tribes powerless to object. The treaties were broken so often that it became obvious that breaking treaties was the strategy of the U.S. government.

As we saw in the Doctrine of (Christian) Discovery article, the Supreme Court “rationalized” land succession by disavowing that the natives had a right to the land. However, author Stuart Banner concluded from his research that it was implicit in the agreements that the Indians actually owned the land and were thus able to trade it away. Looking at the various treaties, one sees that the U.S. government used the term “Nation” intentionally and assumed that the natives were transferring their right of possession. As one reads treaties this right becomes an indisputable fact. Nebraska Studies simply describes the treaties as those between “Sovereign Nations.”

Ojibwe (aka Anishinaabe; Anglicized to Chippewa)

In 1863 in connection with the signing of the Old Crossing Treaty, Alexander Ramsey arrived on behalf of the U.S. government with 300 troops and a Gatling gun. Ramsey presented the Treaty as a right to pass through Ojibwe country. However, the Treaty actually ceded 11 million acres, including most of the Red River Valley of North Dakota and a substantial portion of northwest Minnesota, to the U.S. government. The Senate made several changes to the Treaty and Many Ojibwe refused to sign it.



Map of Sioux Treaty lands and the surrounding area.

Photo courtesy of Treat of Old Cross Wikipedia page.

Bishop Henry Whipple said the Treaty was a fraud from beginning to end. Note that Grand Forks and the University of North Dakota are located on these lands.

An additional nine million acres were ceded to the U.S. government under the McCumber Treaty (known as the 10-cent Treaty). The Treaty was made in 1892 but Chief Little Shell III refused to sign it so the government waited until after he died and finalized the treaty in 1904.

A common misconception is that American Indians are compensated in many ways for their lands, such as free education, monthly checks and no taxation. First, American Indians pay for college the same way other students do as they compete for funding and scholarships.

Second, a quick look at the poverty rates on the reservations will dispel any notion that American Indians are receiving government handouts. Poverty rates on larger reservations in the tri-state area of the Dakotas and Minnesota are three to four times the state averages and nationwide extreme poverty rates on larger reservations are as much as six times the average rate for the nation. Regarding taxation, one study estimated that every Native American man, woman and child in North Dakota contributed an average of \$1,342 in taxes in 2012, a lot of taxes for an impoverished people!

Cherokee Treaties

‘This land is your land...’ but we will take it from you and leave you with a trail of tears...

One prominent treaty that is significant to the Indian struggle is the Treaty of New Ochota, which was ratified by Congress despite objections by Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. President Andrew Jackson, who history has shown was extremely corrupt in numerous ways, engineered the signing of the Treaty with a tiny fraction of the Cherokee Nation of Alabama and Georgia. The majority of the Cherokee objected to the Treaty and tried to keep their land but they were driven out by Federal troops and Georgia militia and forcibly relocated to eastern Oklahoma.

The relocation is known as the “Trail of Tears” because more than one-fourth of the Indians died in route due to the brutal conditions. This happened even though the Supreme Court had ruled that the individual states had no rights to Indian lands. Andrew Jackson ignored the Supreme Court and sent federal troops to drive out the Cherokee. He said that if the Court wanted the Indians to have rights they could enforce their decision themselves.

Great Sioux Nation

No treaties are more significant to the people of this tri-state area and to tribes that comprise the Great Sioux Nation than the

Treaties of Fort Laramie. Approximately 10,000 Indians gathered in 1851 from numerous tribes, including the Sioux, Crow, Mandan, Hidatsa, Cheyenne, Arapaho and others to define boundaries for various tribes. The 1851 Treaty set boundaries with the Great Sioux Nation for the first time. The map shows the boundaries and it is important to note that the Treaty set the eastern boundary at the east side of the Missouri River, thus acknowledging that this section of the Missouri River was part of the Great Sioux Nation. Settlers were allowed to cross the lands but only in designated places along established trails.

By 1868 the U.S. government intervened allegedly due to skirmishes between settlers and Indians. The government wrote a new treaty, the 1868 Treaty with the Sioux Nation, which covered the same area but gave different distinctions to the Reservation lands outside of what is now South Dakota. Chief Sitting Bull said, “They want us to give up another chunk of our tribal land. This is

not the first time or the last time.”

And it wasn’t as the reservation shrunk dramatically.

In 1874, in clear violation of the Treaty, the government sent Custer into the Black Hills where he led an expedition of over 1,000 soldiers and others to evaluate resources. Speculation soon surfaced that there was gold in the Black Hills and the sacred Black Hills could no longer be part of the deal. Once again the government reneged and by now the pattern was clear just as Sitting Bull had observed.

The U.S. government stopped entering into treaties with Indians in 1871 and in 1877 they simply broke the Sioux Nation Treaty and annexed the Black Hills and all of the western one-sixth of South Dakota. By 1889 the Sioux tribes had no voice left and their reservation was cut in half and tribes were segregated. The Great Sioux Reservation became a microcosm of the 1851 and 1868 treaties and it became impossible for the tribes to continue their way of

life. The hunting grounds, which were to remain so long as the buffalo roamed, were decimated as Buffalo Bill and others had needlessly slaughtered most of them.

No justice occurred until 1980 when the Supreme Court ruled that the 1968 Treaty had been violated and that the U.S. government had wrongfully taken the Black Hills and wrongfully terminated the hunting rights. In 2011, PBS reported the value of the unclaimed monetary damages to be \$1.3 billion. The Sioux have refused the money – they want their sacred lands. It is for them the Garden of Eden where the creator breathed life into them.

This is but three examples of the nearly 600 treaties, most of which were unilaterally broken by the U.S. government. This needs to be healed, the Broken Treaties as well as the (false) Doctrine of Discovery, and they can be if we all have the will to reconcile and take some courageous steps.



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Campbell's family band becomes MSP hit

Jacob Notermann
The Dakota Student

UND Senior Cameron Campbell lives a double life.

While he formulates his senior capstone, he also prepares for traveling every month for a gig with his band.

Junior high is when Cameron began his passion for music, playing with his friends at school.

In those days, he mostly played punk music. It wasn't until Colin, his brother, began playing with them they turned to their now-blues traditions.

The blues-roots of the band are planted deeper within the family.

"My Dad, when he was in college, worked at a blues bar," Cameron said. "And so, he was really into it and was like, 'no, you can do THIS.'"

Their band became a stable group in 2013. The group would soon go under the band name Colin Campbell and the Shackletons.

"[Colin] went to all the [blues] jams and his name became a little big," Cameron said. "In the blues, people were like, 'Oh, that's Colin's band.' So it was like, 'we're putting that name first.'"

The "Shackletons" part of the name shows the true, brotherly-fun personality of the band.

Ernest Shackleton was an Antarctic explorer. For one of his excursions, he rode a ship called Endurance. Ironically,

cally, the ship became trapped in ice. This left Shackleton to rely on his dogsled. During a blizzard, he was ultimately left no other option but to eat his dogs for survival.

"The curse that we've had is that whenever we have a big show in the winter, there's always been a blizzard or some-

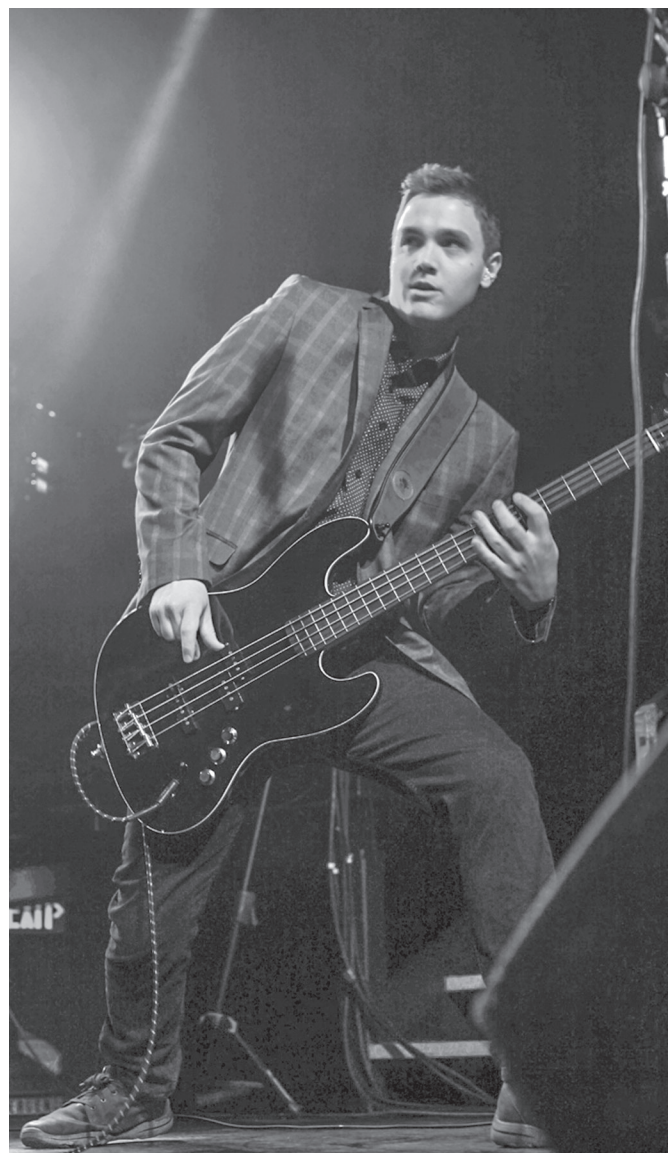
sands of people," Cameron said. "All of a sudden, you go back to playing to a half-empty bar."

Over a few years, those half-empty bars would fill up into venues filled with adoring fans.

Just last weekend, the family band played at Minneapolis' 1st Avenue for their Best New Bands

As their popularity grew, their music has been featured regularly on the MPR station 89.3 FM, The Current.

The station covers local Minnesota bands, enabling the group the reach out to other local bands as well as critics. One critic compared them to Coner Orberst



Emma Roden / Minnesota Public Radio

Cameron Campbell of Colin Campbell and the Shackletons performs at First Avenue in Minneapolis on January 18, 2017.

"I worked in an office over the summer and I never wanna do that again," Cameron said. "After this summer, especially after playing on the main stage, I was like, 'this is what I want to do.'"

For now, Campbell is living the double life of a local rocker who attends college in Grand Forks.

"There's this huge balance of trying to be okay with traveling on a train for six hours mul-

tiple times a month."

This life is difficult, though he said it's worth it.

Colin Campbell and the Shackletons have their music available on iTunes and Google Play. Their EP, "The Horizon Lines", is available at <https://colincampbellandtheshackletons.bandcamp.com/releases>.

Jacob Notermann is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at jacob.notermann@und.edu

Brunch beats a McMuffin

Jordan Hermes
The Dakota Student

After a long, sleepless weekend followed by church on Sunday morning, everyone wants to eat a delicious meal with family and friends. Right?

Last Sunday my friends and I were exhausted but in need of food, a brunch buffet seemed like the right place to go. In the busy entryway of Ruby Tuesday, off of 32nd Ave. S., we pushed through the after church crowd to the hosts who promised us a table in 25 minutes.

There was a beautiful family with five young children patiently waiting for a table. I noticed they had been waiting for over 20 minutes as well, so I decided to chat with them.

"Your children are adorable and so well behaved", I mentioned to the mother, Karen McKenna, of the family. She laughed, thanked me, and said; "You should see them at home. They are only waiting this nicely because they love the brunch here. I forgot to make a reservation, but it's cheap so we are waiting."

Unlike other res-

taurants in town, Ruby Tuesday takes reservations. In Grand Forks, N. D., not many businesses are open until noon or later on Sundays. The couple restaurants that are open Sunday mornings become packed extremely fast, as you can imagine.

Ruby Tuesday opens at 11:00 a.m and they serve brunch until 2:00 p.m. Making a reservation for your party is definitely recommended for Sunday mornings. After the encouragement from the family of five children and 30 minutes of waiting we were seated and ready to dig in.

Ruby Tuesday is a popular, a little upscale, restaurant but not out of reasonability with their prices. The brunch buffet is \$15.99 for adults, \$7.99 for children, and children under the age of five eat for free. Ruby Tuesday brunch buffet included a salad bar, fresh fruit, pastries, hand carved prime rib, assorted breakfast meats, eggs, pancakes, waffles, french toast, hash browns and personalized omelets.

I was impressed with how many choices there were and how fresh everything was. Ruby

Tuesday also had a wide variety of beverages on their menu, including special adult breakfast drinks such as mimosas and bloody marys. The bloody mary was phenomenal if you like them a little spicy.

No other restaurants in town host a brunch buffet for their guests, but you can also order off of the lunch menu instead if you would like. Ruby Tuesday has a large menu for lunch offering entrées of salads, burgers, pastas, sandwiches, wraps, and tacos. My friends and I all headed for the buffet immediately.

My personalized omelet with ham, bacon, cheese and peppers was to die for. After two bloody marys, three full plates of breakfast food and one pastry, with out breaking my bank, I was feeling more than satisfied.

The only thing that

could have made this delightful morning brunch better was making a reservation for my party to avoid the competition of others desiring the only brunch buffet in town.

Jordan Hermes is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at jordan.hermes@und.edu




Photo courtesy of kaboompics.com

Ruby Tuesday offers many types of food for Sunday brunch, including their garden bar.

Restaurant Review





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Soojung Kim takes an active role with her students



Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

Dr. Soojung Kim is an assistant professor of strategic communication within the Communication program at UND.

Ben Godfrey The Dakota Student

Soojung Kim is an Assistant Professor in the Communications Department at UND. Specializing in strategic communication, Kim plays an active role in educating her students and encourages them to apply concepts and skills beyond the classroom as they prepare to begin their careers.

Along with her work in the classroom, Kim has worked on and continues to conduct many research projects regarding the topics of digital media, consumer behavior and communication strategies in a cross-cultural context.

Kim has an extensive background in the communications field, on both educational and professional levels. While double majoring

in Mass Communication and Psychology at Korea University in Seoul, South Korea, she worked with an organization conducting a public relations campaign for South Korea.

The goal of their “Dynamic Korea” campaign was to promote a positive global image to other countries and show that South Korea is a vibrant and developing nation. From this experience, Kim gained skills and interest in strategic communication and research on an international level.

Communication and psychology, in her eyes, are similar in many ways. The topics covered in social psychology stuck out to her as being interesting and useful in the field of mass communication. Unlike most of her class-

mates, Kim was drawn more to the research aspect of communications rather than the application of concepts in fields like marketing and broadcasting.

It was this interest in research that led her to pursue a masters degree and Ph.D in Mass Communications at the University of Minnesota. Here, Kim had her first experiences with teaching, giving guest lectures as a graduate teaching assistant.

At first, Kim faced difficulties living on her own in a new country. New responsibilities and a different language, combined with the stresses of graduate studies, would be a challenge for most anyone. However, Kim was determined to continue on her path and overcome any difficulties in the

way.

In December of 2014, Kim accepted a job at the University of North Dakota. She then finished her dissertation and graduated with her Ph.D in the spring of 2015. By that fall, Kim was teaching her own class at UND.

As a researcher, Kim, along with colleagues including her husband Joongwha Lee, has released articles in many journals and publications. Kim focuses her work on advertising and communication strategies in non-traditional forms of media, e.g. digital and social media.

One project (of many) that is being conducted now is based on a concept of brand interactivity in mobile media. This idea presents a brand’s image and identity as an interactive part of a

game or app, instead of an annoying banner ad or pop-up.

As a professor, Kim has an interest and passion in the topics she covers, and aims to spark a similar interest in her students. Both Lee and Kim have worked together organizing courses in conjunction with the city government, in order to create tangible, local issues and objectives for classes to work on. What’s great about it is that this allows older students to take all the skills they’ve acquired in school and apply them to a real-world sort of situation.

Kim has found that the top students in her classes typically are the ones that go out of their way to ask questions, learn what is expected and try to go above and beyond, rather than

waiting to be instructed. She has observed students that will see the goal and be content with doing just enough work to get a B. For this reason, Kim continues to set higher goals for her students, so they will push themselves and see what they really can do.

“I don’t think those are only applicable to school work, but professional work as well. Being proactive and setting those higher goals, I think those are important qualities,” said Kim.

Soojung Kim excels as a teacher and a researcher and it will be exciting to see what she can accomplish next.

Ben Godfrey is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at benjamin.godfrey@und.edu

Classifieds

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Love your body week kicks off

Stephanie Hollman
The Dakota Student

The Women's Center kicked off its annual "Love Your Body Week" at the Memorial Union by raising awareness about body-image issues, providing resources to those who are affected by them and hosting activities and freebies in celebration of body positivity.

On Monday, representatives from the Women's Center and the University Counseling Center were enthusiastic, offering treats, pins and even homemade bath bombs to those who stopped by their booths on the main floor of the Union.

Along with enticing students by the colorful pamphlets and free snacks, Samantha Hinnenkamp, from the Women's Center, believes in the importance of emphasizing body-acceptance and positivity at a time when the media and society has created unrealistic expectations of what is beautiful.

These expectations pressure even the healthiest of people with a good amount of self-esteem to find and obsess over what they are made to believe are flaws on their body.

"I think it's important because it affects a lot of people. Almost anyone can relate to feeling pressure about a certain part of their body or have been told messages about how they should be or shouldn't be, depending on what they look like," Hinnenkamp said, "It impacts a lot of us, so in a way, it's very inclusionary."

Tiffany Shiu, a pre-med student who stopped by the booth, agrees the importance of Love Your Body Week comes from everyone somehow being affected by the rising unrealistic portrayals of beauty in the media.

"I like that it brings us together because we all of have some insecurities about ourselves," Shiu said.

According to the Women's Center, only five percent of women actually have the body presented in the media,



Daniel Yun / Dakota Student

Samantha Hinnenkamp (left) and Jenna Desmidt (right) speak to a student at the Love Your Body table Monday afternoon in the Memorial Union.



Daniel Yun / Dakota Student

Students dip fruit into chocolate fondue during Love Your Body week at the Memorial Union on Tuesday.

and they are not the only ones affected. They also stated 65 percent of men believe that they are not muscular enough, and that they should improve their physiques.

Shiu stopped by the booth on the second day of the week, when, as per tradition, the Women's Center also hosted their traditional "Fabulous Fondue" event. On Tuesday afternoon, they

gave away some light snacks and the chance to try out a chocolate fountain to anyone willing to spin a wheel and answer a trivia question.

"I think that these events are great to get people thinking or talking about body conscious issues," Shiu said, "So love your body for what is, and you can concentrate on things that matter more in life."

Spreading body positivity is also important because it can prevent other physical and mental-health related problems. Meara Thombre, a counselor-in-training at the UCC, explains that although not so serious complaints about one's body may seem innocent, they can actually be detrimental in the long term.


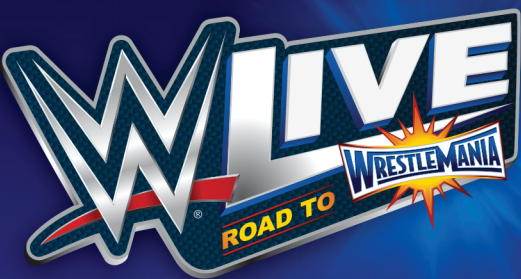
"Body concerns are a common issue," Thom-

bre said, "Typically, they may not even bring up a body issue. However, I see a lot of people come in and these issues seem to cause a lot of other problems for a lot of my clients."


The Women's Center is available to everyone who needs a safe, supportive and non-judgmental space to process thoughts and discuss life's successes and struggles. The Women's

Center staff are here to provide a listening ear to anyone who may need it. The center offers everything from annual gynecological exams and pregnancy tests to Human Papilloma Virus (HIV) immunization shots and answers to any health-related question.

Stephanie Hollman is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at stephshollman@gmail.com



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M Hockey
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Trying to avoid an avalanche

UND attempts to get back on their feet despite gaps in their lineup

Jack Harvey
Dakota Student

After being swept by Minnesota Duluth, the UND Fighting Hawks will be looking to bounce back against Colorado College this weekend.

"We've done well on the road and we need to remember how we want to play on the road," head coach Brad Berry said. "It's a very important weekend for us."

It wasn't a series to remember for UND, as the sweep bumped the Hawks out of the top 10 in national rankings.

"You can't let frustration get into your game," Berry said. "Obviously we were disappointed what happened last weekend playing against a very good Duluth team."

After the weekend, the Hawks sit at 13-9-3, which is drastic different compared to last year's team who only lost six games in regulation.

"Obviously we take pride at home, winning in front of our home fans in this beautiful rink," UND junior center Johnny Simsonson, a Grand Forks native, said. "It's too bad we haven't been able to have a better record. We take that to heart."

What everyone has seen as a blessing, having an arena like the Ralph has proved to be somewhat of bad luck this season.

"I think there's always pressure there," Simsonson said. "I'm not sure I can put my finger on it, why home ice has not been as good as last year. Definitely we need to take more pride in playing in our own building."

The losses put UND in fifth place in the NCHC trailing fourth place Omaha by two points and only leading sixth place St. Cloud by one point.

On a positive note, UND this season has played better on the road and no one seems to have a definitive answer why.

"Our road records been very good this year, especially in the second half," sophomore Rhett Gardner said. "So we're excited to get out there."

It could be the chemistry that they develop being together so long in an unfamiliar place and getting to know the arena together.

"On the road, guys just hang out a lot more and create a little chemistry," junior Austin Poganski said. "For some reason we've doing really well on the road so I guess as bad as it is to say it's kind

of nice to get out of here and get away."

Colorado College didn't have a weekend to remember either.

The Tigers were also the victims of a sweep by Western Michigan this past week. The sweep put them in a four game winless streak as well as only winning three games since November fifth (3-12-2).

"They're last in place," Gardner said. "But it's never an easy weekend playing in the NCHC so we got to be ready to go."

With the record in the last 17 games, Colorado College finds themselves 6-16-2 this season with a 2-10-2 record against NCHC opponents.

The Tigers have been struggling the past few seasons, and currently sit in last place in the NCHC. Since the birth of the NCHC, Colorado College has finished last in all but one season when they finished second to last in from of Miami Ohio.

Statistically, Colorado College has been struggling in net. Combined, CC goaltenders have let in an average 3.39 goals in a game while only having a save percentage of .886. Comparing those to UND goaltenders, they are averaging 2.46 GAA and a .901 save percentage.

The same is shown offensively. For the Tigers, Mason Bergh has been the main man scoring 12 goals and getting five assists to give him 17 in 24 games played. For the Hawks, Shane Gersich continues to lead the way with 17 goals and 14 assists to give him 31 points in 25 games played.

This weekend will be the first time the two faced since a year ago when they tied the first game with UND winning a shootout and the Hawks also dismantling them 5-1 the following game. All time UND leads the series 154-80-11.

"We've done well on the road and we need to remember how we want to play on the road," Berry said. "It's a very important weekend for us."

The Hawks land in Colorado wednesday night with the series slated to begin Friday Jan. 27 with a 8:37 p.m. puck drop, at the Broadmoor World Arena.



File Photo / Dakota Student

Matt Hrynkiw stops a shot by Colorado College forward Hunter Fejes last season.

"We've done well on the road and we need to remember how we want to play on the road. It's a very important weekend for us."

Brad Berry- Men's Hockey head coach

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Jake Andersen
Dakota Student

After a pair of heartbreaking losses to the No. 1 Wisconsin Badgers, the UND Fighting Hawks women's hockey team is looking to get back into the win column this weekend against the Bemidji State Beavers. Losing two tightly contested games in Wisconsin dropped the Fighting Hawks to a record of 12-9-5 (9-7-4-2 WCHA), but UND has a case for optimism heading into this weekend's showdown with the Beavers. The Hawks held the top-ranked Badgers offense to five goals in the series, including a season-low number of shots in a game and series. "I liked our compete level I thought we played well," Head Coach Brian Idalski said. "That's not an easy place to play with the crowd and the club. I thought for our younger kids to go into that kind of environment that we executed well and competed. Gave ourselves the opportunities to pull points out each night just didn't get it done."

The Hawks seek to carry that defensive intensity into a second home-and-home series against the Beavers, who look for revenge after being swept by their WCHA foe earlier in the season. The Hawks piled up five goals for a 5-2 win at home, including two by UND forward Amy Menke, and the next day shutout the Beavers in Bemidji, 2-0, behind 21 saves by UND goalie Lexie Shaw. "Our game has improved so much in the last 10 years that there will be some growing pains there will be some things that we need to



Daniel Yun / Dakota Student
Hallie Theodosopoulos chases the puck as Bemidji State's Lisa Laiti attempts to block her earlier this season at the Ralph Engelstad Arena.

iron out," Idalski said. "I agree with coaches we have a responsibility to hold ourselves and our teams accountable and I think that's more than the compete level."

Nevertheless, the Beavers, who hold a record of 9-13-2 (5-13-2-1 WCHA), have momentum, after winning in a shootout over the No. 2 Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs last Saturday. The Beavers hope the shootout win boosts their season in the right direction.

"It's huge, obviously. I mean like, they just came off a big weekend

"Getting people in front of the net is a huge thing, they love to block shots so we to pull the puck over and get the shots to the net and play our best."

Charly Dahlquist - Women's Hockey Forward

against Minnesota so they're obviously playing well and they're playing with confidence and those are big points that we need," said Beaver defenseman Carley Esse, who scored the winning goal in the shootout.

The Beavers, along with top scorer Emily Bergland (9-7-16), look to expose any cracks in

a strong UND defense, while the Hawks are led by the duo of Gracen Hirschy and Halli Krzyzaniak who top UND defensemen in blocked shots (63) and +/- (+17), respectively.

"We definitely need to get the sweep again with these last games creeping up it is really important to play our best games this season and I think we'll be ready to go," sophomore Charly Dahlquist said. "Getting people in front of the net is a huge thing, they love to block shots so we to pull the puck over and get the shots to the net and play our best."

The Beavers goalie likely will be Brittini Mowat, who has started 12 consecutive games. For the Hawks, Lexie Shaw is bound to be in net for game one with the possibility of Kristen Campbell taking the reigns in game two. After starting one of 21 games to start the year,

Campbell has appeared in three of the last five, including two starts. Each appearance has occurred in the second game of a series.

"There's a lot of travel this half, I want to try and keep Lexie healthy and sharp," Idalski said. "So it was also an opportunity to get Campbell in the mix more than in the first half."

This weekend's series is crucial for the Hawks as they try to gain points in the WCHA standings. With road games with the No. 2 UMD Bulldogs and No. 4 Minnesota Golden Gophers coming up, points won't be easy to come by, especially heading into the WCHA playoff in March. UND currently sits fourth in the standings with 33 points.

"It'll be interesting I know they probably feel like a lot like we did last week where that wasn't necessarily their best foot forward early on in

the year," Idalski said. "They've grown a lot and watching film and they had a great weekend against Duluth, very competitive, so I think they're probably eager to get back at us and prove a little bit how they've grown and improved as a club. That's going to be a highly contested series with some big points on the line."

Game one is Friday, Jan. 27 at 7:07 p.m. in Bemidji, Minn. and game two is Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2:07 p.m. at the Ralph Engelstad Arena.



Daniel Yun / Dakota Student
UND's Kayla Garner fights Bemidji State's Melissa Hunt for puck possession earlier this season at the Ralph Engelstad Arena.

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